Business Cards.

## INDIANS AND IRON DEPOSITS

Be Found Along the Shores of Lake Superior-Specimens of Each.

[Ashland (Wis.) Cor. Chicago Herald.] [Ashland (Wis.) Cor. Chicago Herald.]

Now that the pine barons have gone through this vast wilderness like a scourge, leaving wreck and ruin in their wake, other prospectors are at work developing the iron deposits which tradition has long held to be abundant in this vicinity. All the streams are red and dark. The rocks are rusty and brown, and even the earth seemed impregnated with oxides. Where the waters are still they look black, and on their surface are mirrored the rocks and pines rising from their sides. In the mountains the roaring cataracts and winding brooks are a de-

from their sides. In the mountains the roaring cataracts and winding brooks are a delight to the eye of the sight-seer as well as the sportsman. A few hours' ride from Ashland will put the fisherman in the vicinity of as fine trout streams as there are in the world, and additional zest is given the sport by the wildness of the surroundings.

A few miles to the east of this place is the reservation of about all that is left of the once famous Ojibways. Other branches of the great Algonquin family are also represented there. The red man are decile and lazy. Some of them would starve to death before they would skirmish around for anything to eat, but others have acquired the before they would skirmish around for anything to eat, but others have acquired the
money-making instinct and may be seen engaged in various occupations. One of them
has a medal that was given to an ancestor
by President Monroe, and he is so proud and
lazy that he says he'll be d—d if he will ever do a stroke of work for anybody. I rather do a stroke of work for anybody. I rather admired this Indian's independence, and a few hours later, when I was taking a sail on the lake, I told the captain of the steamer about the cuss, and said:

"These Injuns are the laziest devils I ever saw. They make even a white loafer tired. Did you ever know one of them to do anything in the line of work?" The captain took a whack at the wheel, eyed the compass closely and replied:

"Yes; I'm an Injun myself,"
He was, too, but his clothes fitted him as well as those of any white man I ever saw.
After that I began to be a little careful how I approached the Indian question, and by studying the faces of the various people that I met I found presently that a great many Indians and half-breeds are to be seen among the whites, and, save for the eyes and hair, it would be difficult to tell them

from the weather-beaten Caucasians.
Going over to Bayfield, the steamer stopped at a pler, and an Indian dressed in citizen's clothes, wearing a plug hat and carrying a little hand-bag, stood there with a little boy of the same race, who was sitting on a trunk. The gang plank was thrown out, and the Indian said to the captain the capt tain, in good English: "Are you going to charge me anything for the boy!"

Where are you going."
"To Bayfield."

"No, I guess not. Pile in."

The Indian strode into the gangway majestically, and the little boy carried the trunk aboard unassisted. He had evidently been taken along as a sort of porter for his elder, who, it was easy enough to see, had no great taste for lugging trunks.

The shores of the lake are high and pre-

cipitous, and abound in amethysts, agates and crystals. Quite a trade has been built up in these things at Ashland and some of the specimens are extremely beautiful.

A Lawyer's "Effects." [Brooklyn Eagle.]

A celebrated lawyer had different "ef-fects" for every kind of case he was engaged in. Thus in a trial for breach of promise, where he was counsel for the plaintiff, he used to wear a very elegant pair of laven-der kid gloves, sewed with black, typifying, I used to think, that although the deceived one's sorrow was undoubted, still it was subdued and ready to be consoled or comforted, either by damages or by substitution of an-other and more faithful swain for the miscreant who had blighted her youthful af-

When proposing damages, he had a habit of taking off his right hand glove and dis-playing a handsome diamond ring he wore and twirling it around his finger, alternately placing the plain side in front to look like a weiding ring, or flashing the diamond into the eyes of the foreman of the jury till it made them blink again. In divorce cases or murders black gloves were ad opted, and in mercantile cases blue spectacles. Envy whispered that he was not good at figures, and hated investigating them; so a timely attack of ophthalmia made it necessary for his junior to propound them to the jury. He was certainly very great with the gen-

The Turkey and the Grasshopper.

[Detroit Free Press.] A Young and guileless Turkey was Walk-ing in the Field one day in search of some-thing to stay his Stomach, when Luck brought him a fine, large Grasshopper. He was about to swallow the Insect, when the

Hopper exclaimed:

"Hold on a Moment, my Friend! What's
the use of picking up a small Insect like me
when there are plenty of Hares in the
Weeds just ahead?"

"That's so, and how foolish I was!" answered the Turkey as he let the hopper go and set out to find Hares. At the end of half an hour he leaned up against a barbedwire fonce, kicked himself fourteen successive times. cessive times, and remarked: "In the first place I couldn't catch

Hare, and in the second I couldn't have eaten one if I had." Moral-The Mechanic who runs after Polities will go hungry half his time.

Renewal of an Old Custom.

Many bells on shipboard have been tolled on the Potomac river opposite Mount Ver-non since the death and burial of Gen. Grant. This is a renewal of an old custom, more honored in the observance than in the breach, that sprang up in this way: One afternoon long ago a merchant vessel manned by French admirers of Washington ssed slowly down the stream, and when Mount Vernon came in sight the tricolor was put at half-mast, while minute by minute a deep-toned bell on the deck tolled as if at a funeral. From that moment it seemed to the rivermen that the thing to do in going by the grave of Washington was to make some sign of respect. Nevertheless, the younger generation had almost forgotten to keep up the custom, until the burial of Gen. Grant served as a reminder of what

their fathers did. On Account of Ennul. The Paris Figure, having examined the latest list of changes in the army, has come to the conclusion that French officers are abandoning the army on account of enmi! They appear to be bored by the prolonged peace. Ten officers have recently resigned.

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